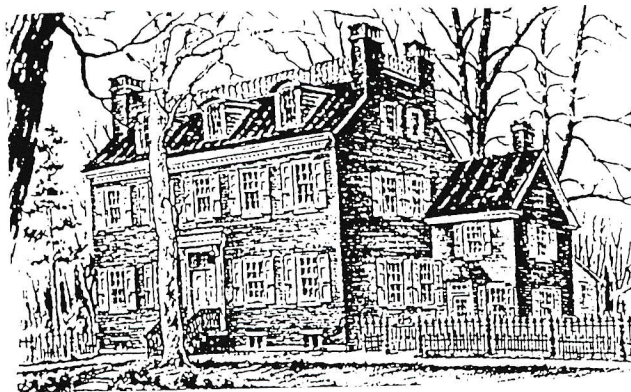


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THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD

Greenfield Hall

Volume 45, No. 3

343 King's Highway East - Haddonfield, New Jersey 08033

September 2001

Join us on Wednesday evening, September 19 at 7:30 in the new auditorium of Grace Episcopal Church, 19 King's Highway East, as we begin our fall season with a presentation by Patrick Matlack about a local architect who designed and built houses in our town in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

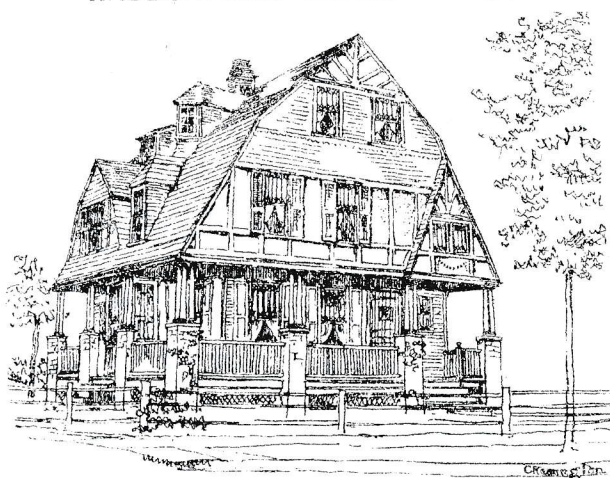
Light refreshments will be served following the program.

CLEMENT REMINGTON, ARCHITECT

Scattered around Haddonfield are a number of houses designed by Clement Remington. Remington was born and raised in Philadelphia, received training at the Academy of Fine Arts and the University of Pennsylvania and worked in the offices of several prominent area architects. In 1886 he moved to Haddonfield where he did independent design work.

Many of Clement Remington's houses were built in West Haddonfield, the area developed from the Redman Farm and including the properties from Haddon Avenue to Avondale Avenue and from Redman Avenue to Woodland Avenue.

HADDONFIELD HOMES. No. 34.



RESIDENCE OF CLEMENT REMINGTON,

Remington's drawing of his house published in the
Haddonfield News, 1894

Our speaker will begin his presentation with a brief history

of the profession of architecture and then go on to discuss Remington's training and practice of architecture. The presentation will include slides of some of Remington's architectural drawings as well as pictures of many of his Haddonfield projects and his own home on Euclid Avenue. Other commissions included the school building which now serves as the Haddonfield Board of Education headquarters and the Haddonfield National Bank Building.

OUR SPEAKER

Patrick Matlack, an attorney, is a student in the Master of Arts in Historic Preservation program at Goucher College in Maryland. Although he is with a Philadelphia law firm, he decided that his real love was in historic preservation and is well on his way to his degree in that field.

Last year Patrick came to the Historical Society Library trying to find out whether there were any interesting Haddonfield architects. From those suggested, he became particularly interested in Clement Remington. As a result of his research, we will all learn much about this late Victorian architect who worked for the famed Philadelphia architect, Horace Trumbauer, before he established himself in Haddonfield.

This will be an exciting and interesting program, especially to the many residents who live in late 19th and 20th century houses in Haddonfield. Don't miss this opportunity to learn about the way Haddonfield developed.

WHY HISTORY?

The Historical Society of Haddonfield exists for the purpose of history – to preserve it, to celebrate it, to educate people about our town's history. Like many of our members, I have always enjoyed history. My parents taught me family history and we traveled together to see historic sights. School taught me American history and world history, from which I learned countless valuable lessons. History is second nature to me. But every now and then I am reminded that this is not a universal view.

The recent reversal in the economy and the stock market is a reminder of this. A whole generation of investors is apparently surprised that the market did not just keep climbing, turning everyone into millionaires. Now to me, having grown up with stories from my parents about the Depression, the only surprise was that the market's run-up lasted so long. But how could anyone who had even a passing familiarity with history be surprised by the market's gyrations? I guess I have to face the reality that for many, it is not apparent why they should learn history. If they are concerned about the present and the future, why focus on the past?

For those of us who just enjoy history, the best answer may be that it is fun. Whether it is reading biographies or watching the History Channel, for me this is immensely more satisfying than even reading fiction and certainly better than watching sit-coms or contrived "reality" shows. (Maybe I don't like suspense – with history you always know what the ending will be.)

But as I think about it, there is much more than just personal preference. History is one of the best teachers and sources of ideas. Learning what has worked in the past for others can provide enormously important insight. Take an example close to home – our own Historical Society. When I started my term as president, I had had some experience in other town organizations. I had seen, for example, the value of the Friends of the Library's townwide mailing in expanding that organization's membership. Others were skeptical, but when we tried it the results were phenomenal - we doubled our membership. We did even better than I had hoped.

I had also learned through the Business Association the value of having a location with regular hours (the Visitors Center), even with just one person there. Connie McCaffrey, the first person to staff the Visitors Center, made an enormous difference for that organization. I had seen this same success with Bill Mason, whom I consider the miracle-worker of the Indian King. In each case, having the facility open on regular, predictable hours brought new life to each institution. Based on this history, I was convinced this formula would work for the Historical Society. Again, while everyone was supportive, there were certainly skeptics. Fortunately, the formula worked for us much as it had for the Visitors Center and the Indian King. We had the enormous good fortune to find Barbara Hilgen, and combining this with the energy and creativity of our board, Greenfield Hall is once again a home, welcoming visitors regularly every week.

I would recommend to future boards and officers that as they look to the future they remember that the best source of ideas and inspiration can start with the study of history. Of course, this requires combining past lessons with current facts. But only knowing the present without the history loses an important and valuable dimension.

History can also make us question our comfortable assumptions. I remember having a discussion with a friend in New Zealand about his country's diminutive size (4 million people, but 55 million sheep). For him this was really the answer to any question about national status. But for me it was not. After all, small as that may seem, it would have dwarfed the population of classical Athens, which in a 50 to 100 year period was the source of some of the most intense intellectual activity in the history of the world. This is an important perspective when thinking about Haddonfield's size. History teaches that size is a factor, but it is not an answer. That is a big difference.

Reliving history provides an opportunity to do something we may not otherwise take time to do – appreciate the advantages we have today. Take some time and walk through the basement of Greenfield Hall. See the tools that people used in their daily lives. Imagine what it was like with no electricity and no automobiles. Yet, while we take the time to be grateful for what we have, we may also feel some admiration for the ingenuity of prior generations. Even without the resources we now take for granted, they were able to use what they had in very clever ways. The craftsmanship and understanding of mechanical forces were remarkable.

Studying the lives of past leaders can also provide inspiration in our down moments, when things are just not going our way. I remember reading two biographies in the same month – one about General Sherman and one about Walt Disney. Not much in common there, I figured, as I read each one. But I found they had one core point in common – they had both experienced enormous failures before they walked in the light of success. I have passed this lesson along many times to my own children, and use it whenever I am unsure whether it is worth pressing on with some project that seems temporarily stalled.

So, there, in a few words, is my brief on some of the value of studying history. The best reason, though, is still the one I started with – it is just fun. My advice to anyone is to break out of your set patterns. Take an hour and visit history at Greenfield Hall. Imagine you are living in Victorian Haddonfield. Or spend the time in our library, and read an old Haddonfield newspaper (e.g., “The Basket”). Who knows, you might solve a mystery (why is it that many roads that come into Kings Highway - e.g., Chestnut, Warwick, Chews Landing, the original Haddon Ave. - don’t go across), get better insight into human nature (what were they complaining about in the Victorian Era that we are still complaining about today), or just escape from today into a different time. Whether you learn something important about yourself, or merely obtain a few nuggets of trivia to impress your friends, give it a try. After all, at least while you are at Greenfield Hall, you won’t be tempted to call your broker and buy into the latest stock market bubble.

ANOTHER GREAT DONATION –CARRIAGEMAKER AND AUTO-BODY TOOLS

by Don Wallace

Do you remember the “Wolfington” radio advertisements that were broadcast into Haddonfield and elsewhere throughout the 1940’s? Their line was, “Wolfington...the name on your grandfather’s Brougham.”



According to the dictionary, a brougham is a horse-drawn, four-wheeled box-like closed carriage for two or four persons having the driver’s perch outside; or a limousine having an open driver’s compartment, named after Lord Brougham (1778-1868), an English statesman.

The Brougham was indeed a fine carriage made by Wolfington until the days of the automobile’s takeover when the century was young. (This shift in technology also caused the market for buggy whips to dwindle and then to collapse.) Today, Wolfington’s is well known in the field of school bus production. Should you be motoring beyond Haddonfield some day soon, you’ll be able to see hundreds of yellow school buses at Wolfington’s lots on Route 100 above Downingtown, just to your right while traveling west on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. You can also see them on Route 38 near Hainesport. Buses are a

development from the coach; automobile sedans from the carriage.

Our new collection of carriage and auto-body tools was donated recently by Mrs. Kathryn E. Kucher and her daughter, Mrs. Carolyn McKeown, both of Haddonfield. These unusual tools had been used very effectively by their uncle, Harry A. Kucher, a fine auto-body builder and engineer.

Uncle Harry had worked on Cadillacs for Wolfington’s at 34th and Chestnut Streets in Philadelphia. During World War II, he cut Plymouth cars in half to make special vehicles for the U. S. Army. After 30 years at Wolfington’s, he went to work for Rice and Holman in Merchantville.

These carriage and auto-body tools span the turn of last century’s transition from the grand horse-drawn, wooden carriages and coaches to the finest motorized, sheet metal automobiles manufactured and repaired right here in the Delaware Valley. We are very grateful for the handsome donation.

Come to see the coachman’s router which is the size of a bicycle handlebar; the carriage maker’s planes with sculptural beauty of violins; the odd, right-angled auto-body hammer and other interesting, specialized tools of the trade. It will be well worth another visit to the museum cellars of Greenfield Hall where the history of technology is at hand and on display.

POCKET PARK GARDENERS

by Nancy Burrough

All summer long our Pocket Park Gardeners have been working to improve the grounds of Greenfield Hall. We had planners, weeders, planters, pruners, those who removed debris, sawed wood and more. The list of these dedicated people is long but a group like this deserves to be recognized. They all have separate areas to keep, usually of their own choice, and work is done at their convenience.

Our many thanks to: Mark Heston and granddaughters, Rachel and Caitlyn; Ted and Sheila Hawkes; Nancy and Don Sabia; Carol Malcarney, Meredith Povisils, Don Wallace, Peggy Russell, Sophie Dubiel, Jean Gutsuth, Karen Weaver, Barbara Elliott, Tom Burrough, John Burmaster, Darcey Anderson, and Joe Konecny; and to our advisors, Nancy Bowman and Bob Marshall. Our thanks go out also to the Garden Club for maintaining the herb garden.

We are always in need of help. Call me at 429-8361 or at the Society's office, 429-7375, and we'll find a spot just for you.

MAKE A MEMORY

by Nancy Burrough

You can honor a loved one or a friend with a garden or a tree. The Ferris King Memorial Garden was established with funds raised by the friends of Mr. King. It has a stone with Ferris's name and the date the garden was planted. The garden is maintained by Carol Malcarney, one of our Pocket Park Gardeners.

A tree planted in front of the Mickle House honors our grandchildren, Summer and Maxwell, ages 6 and 3 and a half respectively. In front of the tree is a plaque with their names.

To make arrangements for your special garden or tree or to ask questions about it, call me at 429-6361.



The Ferris King Memorial Garden

HOLLY FESTIVAL BOUTIQUE

by Nancy Burrough

Last year we introduced the Historical Society's Boutique Table at the Holly Festival. It was a huge success, a nice blend with our crafters. We are looking forward to doing the same this year.

You are invited to donate new or nearly new Christmas related items, collectibles of all kinds such as jewelry, linens, china, glassware, etc. Don't forget those gifts you never used. High quality vintage Christmas items can also be utilized. In addition, we will accept consignments. Call me at either of the two telephone numbers listed above.

LIBRARY NEWS

by Kathy Tassini

The doldrums of summer never hit the Historical Society Library this summer – it is hard to believe that it is already time to return to our regular schedule. June and July were busier than ever with many members and residents coming to do research on their homes or genealogies. We have also been working with Patrick Matlack preparing his paper on Clement Remington for presentation to the Society on September 19th. This is a program that everyone interested in the history of the development of Haddonfield should be sure to attend. Our third big undertaking for the summer was preparation of space and agreement under which the Joan Lambert Aiken/Preservation Society Archives will be coming to the Historical Society Library. This important collection relating to the history of preservation in Haddonfield will ultimately be organized by an archivist and housed in acid free folders and boxes for use by future generations interested in this important era in Haddonfield history.

The practical information which many of you wish to know involves the hours of the Library until next June. We return to Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the first Sunday afternoon of each month from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments are also available for researchers by calling me either at the Society (429-7375) or at home (429-2462). We look forward to seeing lots of members over the course of the next few months.

TREASURES IN THE LIBRARY OF THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD

by Betty Lyons

Treasures aren't necessarily of monetary value. The Library of the Historical Society of Haddonfield has many unique items which enhance the history of the Borough. Unfortunately, some people would have discarded these valuable items as trash.

Deeds can often tell stories of development, genealogy, boundaries, residents, and the names of homes or creeks which have long been lost. One of the library's volunteers, Mary Jane Freedley, is cataloging all the Society's deeds and Librarian Kathy Tassini is entering the information on the computer. It will soon be easily accessible to the public. Many of these numerous items are unrecorded and whole areas of Borough property would have been untraceable had not someone given us the deeds. Researchers from Maine to Oregon have come to the Library or written to us and have found interesting details about their ancestors.

House files are also popular with visitors. Librarians are in the process of making files for every property in Haddonfield. Naturally, those in the Historic District which have been involved in numerous surveys have the most material, but some thoughtful citizens have turned in pictures, deeds, builders' information and papers on additions to their homes.

Genealogy researchers are in the library every week to ascertain names along with marriage, birth, death, occupation and address records. Sometimes there are pictures of their loved ones. There are huge collections of some families from the early 1700's, often with letters, receipts, invitations, membership cards and school records. Interesting manuscripts detail events, places, buildings, meetings, romantic interludes, transportation, communication, household members, animals in the barn, weather and items available in the local stores.

Charlesanna Fallstick has completed a survey of the Baptist Cemetery which can be checked in a number of different ways to see if family members are buried there. Boy Scout Kevin Tassini also investigated the Methodist Cemetery and has filed that information in the Historical Society Library.

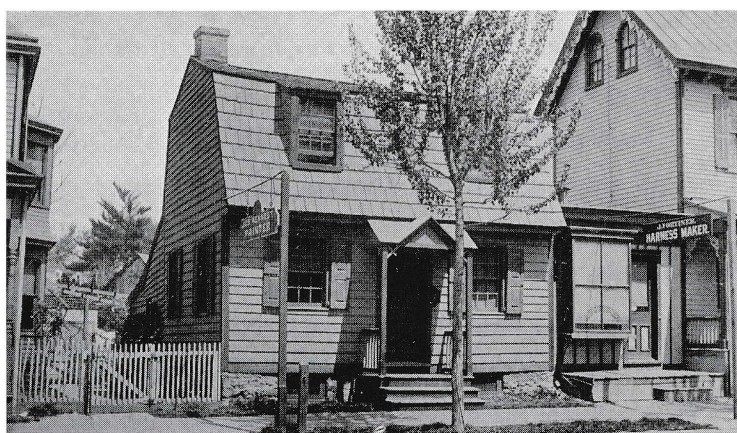
There are a number of ledgers from older local businesses giving their accounts with residents including names, what they purchased and the price. Z.Z. Zeleski spent a long period of time getting that information cataloged and in readable form.

Of course there are books with all kinds of Haddonfield information. Some materials need to be updated because of more recent facts than those written in the 1800s, but the sources are good and the librarians can help with any questions. Unusual editions of books and special subjects are also in the Library, such as a book by John Estaugh which was printed by Benjamin Franklin.

Maps, surveys, wedding certificates, death certificates, minutes of meetings, information about organizations are also available. The wedding certificate of Elizabeth Haddon and John Estaugh which took place December 1, 1702 is an interesting item.

Stop in any Tuesday or Thursday morning or the first Sunday of the month and look over the Library. If you have any Haddonfield material, bring it with you and we will be happy to photocopy it for our collection. If you want to deposit the originals with us, we will be happy to do so. One person called us who had lost an original document. He had given us photocopies years ago, we had them, so the information was not lost. Future Haddonfield citizens will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

The Samuel Mickle House, referred to incorrectly as the "Hip Roof House," now serves as the home of the Society's Research Library next to Greenfield Hall. Originally, the house stood on King's Highway near the Indian King Tavern. Around 1836, it was moved to 23 Ellis Street. The Society bought it and had it moved to its present location in 1962.



DOLL DAY IN HADDONFIELD

Doll Day in Haddonfield. It all started in November of 1997 and has become a yearly tradition. This year, the fifth *Doll Day* will be celebrated on November 3. From 10:00 in the morning until 4:00 in the afternoon, you'll be able to ride the Dolly Trolley, walk through the business section of King's Highway with its doll-decorated windows, have your dolls appraised by experts, and meet well-known doll designers. You can visit the Elizabeth Haddon Doll and Toy Club's Show and Sale at Kingsway Learning Center and enter the various drawings for dolls or gift certificates.

Don't miss the special Geographic Display Exhibit at Greenfield Hall that day which will feature the dolls Cornelia Christopher had presented to the Society. These dolls had been

collected by the Christophers on their many travels and had also been sent to her by missionaries, relatives, and other doll collectors. Scattered throughout Greenfield Hall will be travel dolls also given to the Society by Mrs. Christopher and others. Our extraordinary collection, patiently groomed by Shirley Raynor, will delight all who come to visit.

Doll Day benefits our Historical Society as well as Kingsway Learning Center which serves the needs of children with multiple disabilities. The festivities have been coordinated by the Haddonfield Business and Professional Association

**Come to the Haddonfield Public Library during the weeks
of October 26 to November 12 to see our doll display**

TRACKING THE BOROUGH TROLLEY

by Betty Lyons

Every Doll Day the Dolly Trolley runs on the streets of Haddonfield. But did you know that once there were trolley cars operating in town?

It was back in 1894, on February 7, that a resolution was passed allowing a private company to operate an electric street trolley in Haddonfield. The West Jersey Traction Company was to build, repair and operate the company under the terms of the ordinance. The route selected led from the ferry in Camden, down Haddon Avenue, then called Ferry Street, onto King's Highway, known as Main Street at that time, up to the railroad. There, the motorman would have to get out of the closed trolley car, unhook the overhead pole and turn it around.

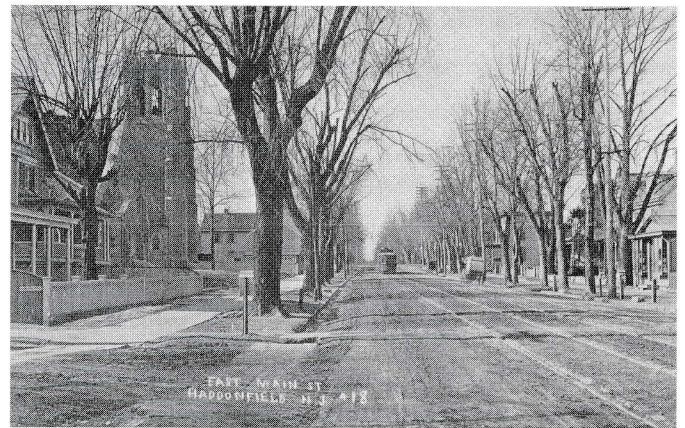
There were duplicate controls at each end of the car, so the motorman then went to the other end of the car to start it in the opposite direction. The Haddonfield trolley then made its way up King's Highway to Potter Street where the pole was again turned around, allowing the trolley to return to Haddon Avenue on its way back to Camden.

Many people from Haddonfield would use the trolleys to ride to and from work in Camden. If they worked in Philadelphia, they would take the ferry across the river from Camden to the foot of Market Street. No bridges crossed the Delaware from Camden to Philadelphia at that time.

The speed of the trolley in Haddonfield was 6 miles an hour but it rattled on much faster, as much as ten miles per hour, down Haddon Avenue toward Camden. The reasonable fare of

5 cents was doubled to 10 cents after a few years, still a small amount for the good transportation.

Sitting on the hard wooden benches listening to the clicking noise of the wheels, passengers could look out of the windows to view the passing scenery. Interesting stores and buildings were on each side of the main street. Among them, on the corner of Potter Street and King's Highway, was the Haddon House, a haven for travelers. On the corner of Mechanic Street, in full view of trolley passengers, was Gibbs Tavern, occupied partially by the Haddonfield National Bank.



The trolley on East Main Street, circa 1900.

The inexpensive, accessible trolley operated in Haddonfield from 1895 to 1932. Enjoy a much more comfortable version this year on Doll Day!

COMMITTEE CHAIRS – 2001-2002

Buildings

Ruth Sine 857-9859

Director of Dolls Collection

Shirley Raynor 428-6791

Director of Tools Collection

Don Wallace 854-4778

Docents and Guides

Deborah Troemner 609-261-9994

Education

Robert Lynch 428-9260

Exhibits

Pat Vogdes 428-3716

Finance

Helene Zimmer-Loew 795-4443

Grounds

Nancy Burrough 429-8361

Historian

Karen Weaver 428-3396

Library

Kathy Tassini 429-2462

Membership

Barbara Hilgen 429-4594

Museum Shop

Dinny Traver 429-7045

Nominating

Jack Tarditi 429-0357

Publications

Douglas Rauschenberger 428-4722

Publicity/Bulletin

Connie Reeves 429-0326

Review Bylaws and Operations Manual

Patricia Lennon 428-0117

Ways and Means/Rentals

Debbe Mervine 428-0053

HAUNTED HOUSE and PUMPKIN PAINTING

October's on its way – that time of the year when Greenfield Hall will once again be transformed into a wonderful, magical **haunted house**. Many long years ago, people believed



that the souls of the dead came back at this time of the year to visit their homes and to warm themselves by the fire. Most people preferred to welcome these visitors outside in a crowd, so they

gathered together, lighting bonfires on hills and leaving refreshments out for the ghosts. It was also the night when witches were supposed to ride their broomsticks carrying lanterns made of large orange pumpkins. The pumpkins were hollowed out with the lighted candles inside helping them on their way.

We won't have a huge bonfire burning and there are no flying witches to frighten small children, but on Halloween Eve, Tuesday, October 30, following the town parade, the setting inside Greenfield Hall will be perfect for a "dinner of death," the ghost of Elizabeth Haddon, witches stirring their cauldrons and much more.



After the town parade, members of the Youth Activities Committee, dressed in costumes, will escort children and parents from Borough Hall down King's Highway to Greenfield Hall for the exciting tour. Following the tour, everyone is invited to go outdoors on the patio. Jim Hansen and his elves will have pumpkins ready for painting, hot dogs and sodas ready to buy. The spirit of Halloween will be permeating the outdoor air also.

Our **haunted house** is an event for the whole family to enjoy. Come between 7:00 and 9:00 on October 30 and see Greenfield Hall in an entirely new light! Admission for adults is \$2.00, for children, \$1.00.



REMEMBER

Our September meeting will be held in the auditorium of Grace Episcopal Church, 19 King's Highway East, at 7:30, Wednesday evening, September 19.

There's ample parking to the rear of the church as well as in the Borough lots.

In Memoriam *George Stuart Lyons*

George Stuart Lyons, an active member of the Historical Society of Haddonfield for many years, died in May at the age of 80. He and his sister, Betty, have been faithful contributors to our Society *Bulletin* with their many historical items. At the time of his death, they were in the process of organizing the wealth of materials they had gathered about Elizabeth Haddon. These materials will be made into a book which will be published by the Society.

Stuart lived in Haddonfield for most of his life and attended the local schools. He served as the Society's Treasurer for many years, presented programs for our meetings and particularly enjoyed the field of genealogy. A world traveler, Stuart was in demand as a speaker for many organizations in our area.

We are saddened by the loss of a true gentleman and helpful friend. Our sincere sympathy is extended to his sister, Betty.

HISTORY AWARD

Ryan J. Runkewich is the ninth recipient of the annual Historical Society of Haddonfield History Award. The award, a \$100 savings bond and an autographed copy of *Lost Haddonfield*, was presented to Ryan as the graduating senior from HMHS who demonstrated an exceptional interest in and love of history.

Selection of the winner is made with the cooperation of the Social Studies Coordinator at the high school.

HOLLY FESTIVAL.

It's that time of the year again - time to think about one of our biggest fund-raisers. The Holly Festival brings with it our famous basket arrangements, fresh, loose greens in many varieties such as holly, boxwood and laurel, and a pantry offering cakes, cookies, pies, breads, jams and much more. Of course, craftsmen will be selling their wares, making the day a perfect time to stock up on all those special holiday gift items, and our Museum Shop will be open with all its unique gifts plus vintage textiles and vintage baby clothing. Luminaria orders

will be ready to be picked up and any extra Luminaria will be for sale.

The Festival can be a success, however, only if everyone helps. We depend upon the support of the entire membership to make it an affair to be remembered. Besides, it's a great opportunity to have fun while making a contribution to the Society.

We'll need greens, craft items, baked goods and lots of helping hands. Call the office at 856-429-7375 to volunteer your services.

Be sure to mark the date, December 15, on your calendar. Greenfield Hall is the place. Invite your friends and relatives to come out to enjoy the day. It's a wonderful time to get into the holiday spirit and to introduce your friends to our Society at the same time.

GREENFIELD HALL OPPORTUNITY

by Connie Reeves

For years we've been running ads periodically in this *Bulletin* extolling Greenfield Hall as the perfect place for a memorable wedding reception, an unforgettable holiday party, a place just a bit different for a business luncheon or sales meeting. Now, from personal experience, I can add a resounding "Yes, it is perfect!"

Back in June, our five children and their families surprised Ed and me with a birthday celebration for us in our Society headquarters. It was a memorable fun-filled evening complete with family and friends.

Debbe Mervine, our Rentals Chairman, had suggested several caterers, and the one chosen was excellent. Beautifully appointed tables were set in the parlors; hors d'oeuvres were served in the Victorian room, and the keeping room was arranged to serve the dinner. Since it was a warm June evening, we were able to utilize the patio, an especially lovely setting for picture taking.

You too can experience a festive time in Greenfield Hall. Indoor/outdoor parties can accommodate up to 150 people while indoor-only celebrations will be limited to 50. The rental fee is \$450 per occasion plus a refundable \$200 deposit.

Call Debbe Mervine now at 428-0053 to make your arrangements. Or better yet, tell someone to surprise you!

THE MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Many thanks to all of you who have sent in your membership dues for the coming year. For those of you who have forgotten, final notices will be sent out within the week. Please send us your check as soon as possible -- there will be no other reminders. Without payment of your dues, we will not be able to mail you our Bulletin and other notices of our activities. We don't want to miss you!

A BIG WELCOME to our new members: *Alice B. Chase, Virginia and John Dowd, and William J. Dillon.*

We are happy to announce two new LIFE MEMBERS:

Susan B. McK. Weaver and Henry D. Bean, Jr.

Please use this application form as an invitation for your friends and neighbors to join us in the activities of the Historical Society.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD 2001-2002

I (We) would like to join the Historical Society of Haddonfield. The type of membership desired is:

- | | |
|---|----------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Individual | \$ 20.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Household | 35.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Contributing (per person) | 50.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Greenfield Circle (per person) | 100.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gill Society (per person) | 200.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Life Membership (per person) | 500.00 |

Name _____ E-mail _____

Address _____ Telephone _____

Please mail to the Society at Greenfield Hall, 343 King's Highway East, Haddonfield, NJ 08033

Luminaria Order Form

Luminaria materials for 50 feet front footage _____ @ \$5.00 per unit \$ _____

Luminaria materials for 75 feet front footage _____ @ \$7.50 per unit \$ _____

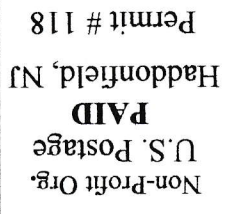
Name _____

Address _____

Telephone Number _____

Send your check for the total, made out to the **Historical Society of Haddonfield,**
to **Luminaria, Greenfield Hall, 343 King's Highway East, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.**

Please pick up your order at the Society's headquarters, Greenfield Hall, on Saturday, December 15,
between 10 AM and 3 PM or on the following Wednesday, December 19, from 7 to 8:30 PM.



The Historical Society of Haddonfield
343 King's Highway East
Haddonfield, New Jersey 08033

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD 2001-2002

Officers

President	Joseph Murphy
Vice President	Robert Marshall
Treasurer	Eugene D'Orazio
Recording Secretary	Patricia Lennon
Corresponding Secretary	Helene Zimmer-Loew
Legal Counsel	John Reisner, III
<i>Bulletin</i> Editor	Constance B. Reeves

Trustees

Term expires 2002	Joe Haro P. Markley Heston, Jr. Nancy Martin Thomas B. Mervine, Jr.
Term expires 2003	Sandra Ragonese Warren A. Reintzel Dianne Snodgrass Karen Weaver
Term expires 2004	Carol Smith Jack Tarditi Deborah Mervine Shirley Raynor